Spotlight Graduates: 1971 Commencement

With a spotlight on present and past achievements for the young and older alike, Clarke College will honor students and graduates at its commencement exercises. On Saturday, May 15, 183 seniors will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degrees and two people, Elizabeth Corrigan and Sr. Geralyn Ney will receive Master of Arts degrees.

Special notice of achievement will go to twenty-one of the seniors who are eligible Honors. Students eligible for graduation Summa Cum Laude, those possessing a 3.8 cumulative grade point, are **Sharon Kelly, Sister Linda Roby, B.V.M., Cecilia Smythe, Dolores Trannel,** and **Sister Jane Zenaty, B.V.M.** Magna Cum Laude recipients, students with a cumulative grade point of 3.65, are **Sue Arthur, Sister Carol Besch, P.B.V.M., Therese Brown, Sue Dubisson, Margaret Fangman, Carol Gartner, Eileen Jordan, Kathleen Krolick, Barbara Morehead, and Roseann Tranel.** Cum Laude honors, a 3.50 grade point average, will be awarded to **Karol Braun, Loretta Hohnecker, Nancy Mehltretter, Susan Schillinger, Susan Stack,** and **Nan Necas.**

Another special award will be presented by the Clarke community. Sister M. Roberta Kuhn, B.V.M., president of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



Leonore Romney

Lenore Romney, wife of George Romney . . . Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and past candidate for a Michigan senatorial seat, will be the main speaker at Clarke College commencement.

In November 1970, Mrs. Romney beame the only woman nominated for a senatorial seat by either major party during 1970. If she had won, Mrs. Romney would have become the first woman senator in Michigan's history. She was defeated by incumbent Philip Hart.

Past elections have also seen Mrs. Romney in the spotlight. In 1968 she worked tirelessly for her husband in his campaign for the presidential nomination. At that time, Secretary Romney aptly referred to her as "my secret weapon."

A member of the College Faculty Women's League and the American Association of University Women, in 1966 Mrs. Romney was named the Michigan Newsmaker of the Year by Associated Press. She was again named by AP in 1970 as one of the top Ten National Women Newsmakers.

In 1967 Mrs. Romney received an award given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and served in 1970 as Chairman of the Brotherhood Commitment of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She is presently a member of the board of directors of the National Center for Voluntary Action.

Mrs. Romney was born in Logan, Utah. She is a graduate of George Washington University and studied drama at the American Laboratory School of the Theatre in New York. In 1931, she married Romney. The couple has four children and 15 grandchildren.

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Recognize Outstanding Students

At last night's College Night banquet, President Giroux awarded three students recognition for their outstanding personal qualities and service to Clarke.



Lynn Underwood

Lynn Underwood has been awarded the St. Catherine Medal for achievement as a sophomore. Lynn was a representative on the Academic Affairs Committee for two years, is a member of the American Chemistry Society, a tutor, is on the five-school "library learning center investigating team" and is involved in Red Cross work, as she teaches handicapped children to swim. Lynn hopes to attend medical school after graduation.



Cathy Schulze

Kathleen Henningsen and Rita Leitelt were cited for Honorable Mention.

The Mabel Rooney Hoffman award was presented to Cathy Schulze for her academic interest, effort and outstanding response to the opportunities to serve others in the college community as a junior. Cathy is the '71-'72 president of the Senior class, a three year member of L-Board, co-editor of the Courier, a member of SAC and secretary of CSA, and helps admissions with recruiting perspective students.

Barb Schrier and Sue Olsen received Honorable Mention recognition by the awards committee.



Donna Figel

The Mary Agnes O'Connor award was presented to Donna Figel as the most outstanding senior, who displays such traits as cooperation, generosity, kindness, leadership and academic achievement. Donna has been a class or student government officer during each of her four years at Clarke and was the '70-'71 president of the CSA.

Barb Ronk and Mary Pat Lynch were named as Honorable Mention.

13 Graduates Plan Future Study

By Kathy Kippley

As of May 1 thirteen Clarke seniors have been awarded grants for graduate study in seven fields.

Four graduates planning to continue their study in history include: **Charlotte Ashton,** presented with a Danforth Fellowship to study recent American history at Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey; **Cynthia Maciejewski,** granted a teaching assistantship in history at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska; **Nan Necas,** awarded a fellowship to study in the Foreign Service School of International Relations at the University of Denver; **Julianne O'Connell,** offered a graduate assistantship in history at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio.

Laura Hohnecker was awarded a tuition scholarship and a grant for study in psychology at the University of Notre Dame. A fellow psychology major, **Nancy Mehltretter,** was granted an assistantship in psychology at the Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois.

Dietetics majors receiving grants include: **Gabrielle Goder** with a dietetics internship at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines, Illinois; and **Veronica Kozlik** with a dietetic internship at the University Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa.

Kathleen Krolik plans to utilize her research assistantship in English at the University of Iowa studying modern literature.

At the American University in Washington, D.C., **Mary Ellen Nester** will be studying speech and drama on a special tuition fellowship.

Barbara Morehead was granted a half-time assistantship to continue her economics studies at the University of Iowa.

A medical technology internship at the Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital in Chicago was awarded to **Kathleen Whelton. Barbara Ann Ronk** received both an assistantship in biology at Creighton University and a clinical internship at the Mercy Hospital School of Medical Technology in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

ACE Funds Sister Meneve

Sister Mary Meneve Dunham, B.V.M., of Clarke's music faculty, is one of 39 American Council on Education Fellows selected from 94 applications for an Academic Administration Internship Program, sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Each ACE Fellow, during a nine-month internship, is assigned to a top administrative official on his own or a host campus to observe and to participate in policy and decision-making activities.

Sister Mary Meneve will work with D. Howard Bowen, president of the Claremont Colleges, California, and will start her internship in the fall of 1971. Dr. Bowen, former president of the University of Iowa, gave the address at the dedication of Catherine Byrne and West Halls, in March, 1966.

Sister Mary Meneve, who holds a doctorate from the University of Michigan, traveled and did research in Germany and Italy last summer on a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship. This summer she will spend as a guest professor at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

around clarke

University of Dubuque's department of drama and speech announced fifteen awards Sunday evening. Presentations singled out two Clarke drama majors for their performances in Moliere's, **The Miser.** Nominated best actress in a leading role was Maureen Kelley for her performance as Elise. Diane Ciesla received recognition as best actress in a supporting role for her portrayal as Frosine.

Final room deposits and necessary materials (pictures, transcripts, etc.) are being received daily by the Admissions Office from the incoming class of '75. At this date, the prospective freshman class will number approximately 185. This approximation is consistent with the last three years. By mid May, when all the information will be on record, a more definite number will be available. It is still too early to make any statement about exact numbers of incoming freshmen due to multiple applications made to other colleges and universities.

Room deposits are being slowed by the mail, but Sister Denis and the admissions personnel are hopeful about the numerical composition of the future class of '75.

James Runde, instructor in Computer Sciences at Clarke College, spent April 23-25 lecturing at an Information System Training Workshop at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky.

Those who attended the workshop learned about an information system developed jointly by the Regional Educational Laboratory for the Carolinas and Virginia, Furman University, and Clarke.

The system, written in FORTRAN, and capable of running on a small scale IBM 360 computer, is currently being used in admissions, registration, development, and library applications.

The Third Annual Miss Nude America Beauty Pageant will be held in Rose Lawn, Indiana (Naked City) on Saturday afternoon, August 7th at 2 pm. Any girl, 15 through 35 may enter this groovy true beauty contest. First prize is $1,000 and worldwide fame. Judges for the Beauty Pageant include internationally renowned actors and actresses, political figures, business executives and scientists. The first prize winner also receives a free two-week all expense paid trip to London, England. Also! There's no entry fee.

Dorm elections for president and vice-president of Mary Frances Hall took place last Thursday, April 29.

After the candidates for the office of president and vice-president gave their election speeches, voting took place. Results insured the election of Debbie Vasichek (class of '73), as Mary Fran's new dorm president, and Jane Knapp (class of '74), as vice-president.

Be Kind To Animals week; officially designated as May 2-8 has stimulated a new labor movement —"The Union of Working Cats."

The "Union," formed by Friends of Animals, will press merchants to "stop operating as kitten factories," according to Alice Herrington, president of the humane group with headquarters in New York City at 11 West 60 Street.

eight contracts initiate teacher turnover for fall semester

by darlene gingher

Come next fall, there'll be some changes made at Clarke. So far eight new teacher contracts have been signed for the 1971-72 academic year by teachers with some very impressive credentials. But Clarke will also see some of her best teachers leave next year who, for the most part, have received outstanding opportunities to continue their education.

From the music department, Sr. Anne Siegrist will begin work on her doctorate of music in voice degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Sr. Meneve Dunham will be at Claremont College in Claremont, California for one year working on an administrative study program offered by the American Council on Education.

Leaving the English department are Mr. Thomas Kaluzynski, who plans to work on his doctorate in Higher Education in Administration at the University of Illinois in Champaign, and Mr. Russell Meyer who will do his doctorate study in English with emphasis on Renaissance and Criticism, tentatively at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Sr. Joyce Kowalk will be working on the East coast with the French Ministry of Education on arranging education tours abroad. From sociology, Mr. Wayne Cassity will also work for a doctorate at Iowa State and Mr. Ralph Grippin will be at the University of Nevada at Reno, working as a part-time teacher and doctorate student in social-psychology.

Sr. Mary Jean Emile Cofone will be staying in Dubuque as principle of St. Anthony's School, while Sr. Mary St. Therese Corkery will be teaching home economics at Columbus High School in Waterloo.

Working full time for the BVM organization next year will be Sr. Mary Francis Shafer. Specifically, she will research "the formation of group within the BVM community."

Those teachers leaving with indefinite plans are Sr. Stella Swakoski, Miss Virginia Hirsch and Mr. Robert Buzecky.

Here are the faculty that will be new on Clarke's campus next fall.

Reverend Denis Zusy, O.P., Ph.D., from Aquinas Institute, River Forest, Illinois, will join the biology department. In economics, Sr. Luca Yankovich will return after completing her doctorate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Sr. Sara McAlpin, Ph.D., will join the English department along with Mr. Joseph Dunne, a Ph.D., candidate from the University of Notre Dame.

Returning from a year in Jerusalem, will be Mrs. Edward Schick, M.S. in the home economics department.

Mr. Patrick Harrison, M.A. will join the speech and drama department staff, and Sr. Carmelle Zserdin, M.A. will return for the spring semester from Japan where she is currently studying art.

Miss Dolores Riehle, Ph.D., in graduate studies from the University of Wisconsin, will join the education department. Mr. John Wakefield, Ph.D. candidate in graduate studies at Aquinas Institute will return as a member of the theology department.

Mr. Nelson Duran will return in the spring also, after completing his doctoral dissertation in Madrid, Spain.

college expresses gratitude to mrs. lakeman for service

by barb metcalf



mrs. mary lakeman

"Dedicated, dependable, and the essence of cheerfulness," these qualities, resounded by a number of members of the Clarke community, describe Mrs. Mary Lakeman, main switchboard operator. Clarke College expressed its gratitude to Mrs. Lakeman, Thursday, for her 50 years here by presenting her with a service award.

Mrs. Lakeman came to Clarke as a very young girl to do dining room and dormitory work. She later became an assistant to the supervisor in Mary Frances Hall. After knee surgery, because she was so well-liked, efficient, and reliable, Mrs. Lakeman was asked by Clarke to operate the main switchboard, where she remains to this day.

Not only is Mrs. Lakeman well appreciated by faculty and other members of the Clarke community, but she maintains a close and steady correspondence with numerous alumna. Mrs. Lakeman has done a great many favors and services for students as well as faculty in her time. She is alert, knows everyone around Clarke and a great many in the Dubuque Community. If ever you feel the need to meet a warm and genuine person stop into the main switchboard and say hello; Mrs. Lakeman will greet you with her special cheerfulness and congeniality.

With all the endless praise that the mention of Mary Lakeman's name brings, one person heartily advised, "I tell my friends, if you ever want a message to get through, call on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 8 to 5, because that is when Mary works, and she always follows through."

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to
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highlight art entries

The works of two Clarke art students and two faculty members were among those shown at the Eighth Annual Waterloo Art Show. The exhibit, held from April 4-25, included 125 works, chosen from over 700 submitted entries.

Douglas Schlesier entered his sculpture "New Blue," and received an Honorable Mention for "Pylon Plus Yellow," also a sculpture.

Other entries included John Caterall's "Cot-Cloudscape"—a diptych; Mary Quinn's painting "Bob"; and Jo Anne Schutter's untitled painting, which also received an Honorable Mention.

Three Clarke people entered the 23rd Annual Iowa Artists Exhibition, to be held at the Des Moines Art Center May 9 through June.

They are Sue Bednarczyk, "Color Painting III"; Mary Quinn, "Family Portrait"; and John Caterall, "Rock-Creek-Cloudscape."

reject proposal

Because of lack of time and concrete implementation procedures, Student Affairs Committee rejected the parietal hours proposal at their May 3 meeting.

Arguments behind defeat of the proposal:

The student opinion poll was not representative. Due to incomplete pickup procedures, poll tabulators received forms for 46% of the Clarke resident students. Of those responding only 29% were upperclassmen.

Poll precentages supporting the proposal were miscalculated. Upon investigation, results proved that 40.5% answering asked for parietal hours only one day of the week. The proposal advocated parietal hours during Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Even if the 20% of responding students marking 'other' wanted more than one day, this group actually comprises 40 students.

Finally, the proposal does not provide for regulation or implementation. To provide working procedures, the resident faculties and RA's should be consulted before SAC and the dorms could put parietal hours into effect. Not enough time is left to hold such meetings.

A task force will investigate parietal hours possibilities over the summer. During fall semester, the 'invasion of privacy' issue will be tested through increased Sunday afternoon open houses, and more time will be spent on dorm procedures. Possibly then Clarke will reconsider a more liberal parietal visitation policy.

president giroux to african conference

by k. henningsen

'The whole focus tends towards international education and as an administrator, it is up to me to get information from new sources."

This was Presiednt Giroux's purpose in applying for and receiving a grant from a leading private foundation to attend the triennial conference of the International Association of University Presidents, June 15-18. The 1971 conference is slated for Liberia, where President Giroux will be a personal guest of Liberia's President William V. S. Tubman.

Three days of internationally recognized speakers conducting lectures and discussion sessions follow President Tubman's opening address. Included in the roster of speakers are Dr. Harlan Cleveland, President of the University of Hawaii and former U.S. Under Secretary of State, Lord Boyd-Orr of Scotland, and Dr. Thanat Khoman, Minister of Thailand's Foreign Affairs. Lecture topics cross-relate education with world unity, technology, food and population crises, and newly emerging nations.

In addition to attending a reception and state dinner given by President Tubman, President Giroux is scheduled to visit the neighboring African countries of Ivory Coast, Nigeria, and Ghana. This tour will provide material for an article pertaining to the development of education of the African continent, which President Giroux intends to write following his return.

To "give me an opportunity to see what individual developments are occurring in French education," President Giroux also plans to visit UNESCO in Paris on his way home.

"but mom, this is college!"

by belle magliano

As the year draws to a close—awards for outstanding achievement are in order:

For the lowest GPA in the history of Clarke College: Sally Sloughoff and her remarkable .001!

APPLAUSE—APPLAUSE

Yes girls, Sally has successfully proven that with the right lack of perseverance, anyone can flunk out.

Next, for the heartiest and most durable Clarkie of the year: Mary Mess. Mary has never set foot in the laundry room since she arrived in August.

"Wowie, how'd she do it?"

"I don't know, but her roommate moved out in September."

"Oh."

The HAPPIEST STUDENT AWARD goes to Laura Lush. Laura has mastered the technique of studying for finals in the Avenue. With a beer in one hand and a pen in the other, she can be seen diligently studying near the pin-ball machines. She is the only student at finals with a hangover and pleasant memories of exam cramming.

The METAMORPHOSIS AWARD goes to Betty Bluejeans who managed to borrow a dress for tonight's presentation.

"Betty?"

"She's not here, sir."

"Where is she?"

"I don't know. She walked out mumbling, 'My girdle is killing me."

Last but not least—the JOURNALISTIC ATROCITIES AWARD goes to Belle Magliano for her constant stream of insanity.

APPLAUSE—APPLAUSE

"Would you like to say a few words, Belle?"

"Thank you, one and all. My success would never have been possible without the constant support and inspiration from my roommate, Myrtle. I'd also like to thank Mrs. Gilloon and Kathy Henningsen for their ever-present, spirit-lifting concern. And, furthermore . . ."

"Sit down, Belle."

"OK."

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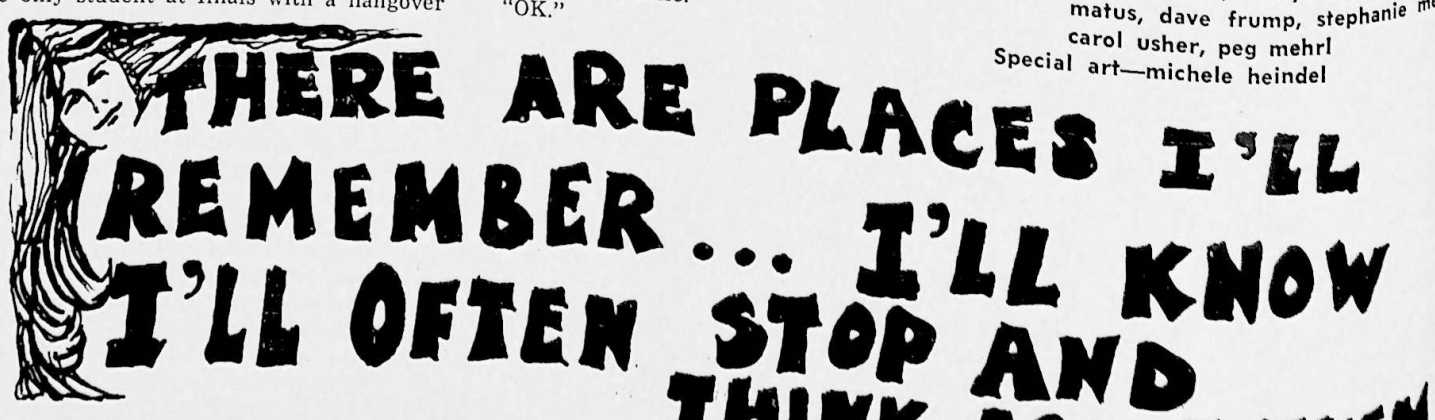
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Giroux

By Sally Spahn

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annual Conference of the
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June 15 to June 20.

Dr. Robert Giroux was on
35 U.S. college presidents in
to attend this conference, a
with university presidents and
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and Africa.



President Giroux with, left, Be
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to the United States, Weidman

Clarke Offers
Of Medical Te

Clarke College in expanding its
academic interests has two new
major areas of study in Medical
Technology and Special Education.

The Medical Technology program
calls for three years of study at
Clarke with a concentration in
either Chemistry or Biology. Upon
satisfactorily completing a twelve
month internship the fourth year
in an affiliated school of medical
technology and successful performance in a national examination, the
student is a candidate for the
Bachelor Degree and is granted a
certificate of registry with the
American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Clarke is presently affiliated with the Tri-Hospital School of Medical Technology which is operated by the combined effort of the three Dubuque Hospitals, Finley, Mercy Medical Center and Xavier. However the student may choose to affiliate with another hospital in the country that has a recognized school of Medical Technology.

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